



FACE OF DESPAIR: A Pakistan mother and her children who fled from East Pakistan to a refugee camp in West Bengal, some 6 miles from the Indian-East Pakistan frontier, reflect despair of refugees. In this recent picture they were waiting and waiting. Britain is this week flying out medical aid to save the lives of such as these. For many it's too late—cholera has killed thousands. (AP Wirephoto)

Airliner Carries 49 To Death After Collision With Fighter

By MIKE GOODMAN and GEORGE KRIMSKY
Associated Press Writers
LOS ANGELES (AP) — A jetliner carrying 49 persons cartwheeled "like a shooting star" into a mountain region and exploded after a collision with a Marine jet fighter. The only known survivor was one of the two crewmen aboard the military plane.

The Sunday night crash of the Hughes Air West DC9 was the worst civilian plane disaster in California history. And it was the first crash in the United States of a scheduled airliner in more than a year.

The radar interception officer of the Marine F4 Phantom jet parachuted to safety after the in-flight collision east of here.

ONLY SURVIVOR
He was the only reported survivor, but a helicopter pilot later reported sighting a parachute which he said he believed to be that of the pilot of the F4. It was sighted near the wreck of the fighter plane.

Nine bodies were spotted from helicopters in the wreckage of the twin-engine airliner, which crashed into a deep gorge in two pieces and was still smoldering hours after the disaster.

Wreckage was spread over a mile-square tree-studded area. Fire officials and sheriff's

deputies who flew over the wreckage before darkness fell said they were convinced no one aboard the DC9 could have survived.

A thick fog prevented sheriff's search and rescue teams from climbing down a cliff to the airliner or reaching the fighter during the night.

NARROW GORGE
The gorge is too narrow to land a helicopter, officials said.

The crash occurred over the mountainous Van Tassel Canyon area of Angeles National Forest. Authorities described the region "the most rugged area in Los Angeles County and perhaps in California."

The nearest inhabited area is the town of Duarte, about five miles from the crash site and 25 miles east of Los Angeles.

The Air West airliner, Flight 706 carrying 44 passengers and

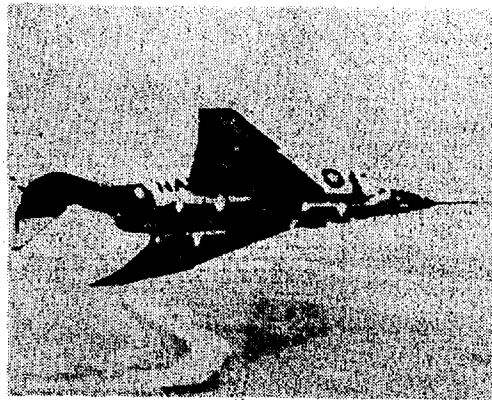
a five-man crew, had taken off from Los Angeles International Airport only 18 minutes before the collision. It was enroute to Salt Lake City, Boise and Lewiston, Idaho, and Pasco, Wash.

The F4 was flying from Fallon Air Force Base in Nevada to its home base at El Toro Marine Corps Air Station near suburban Santa Ana.

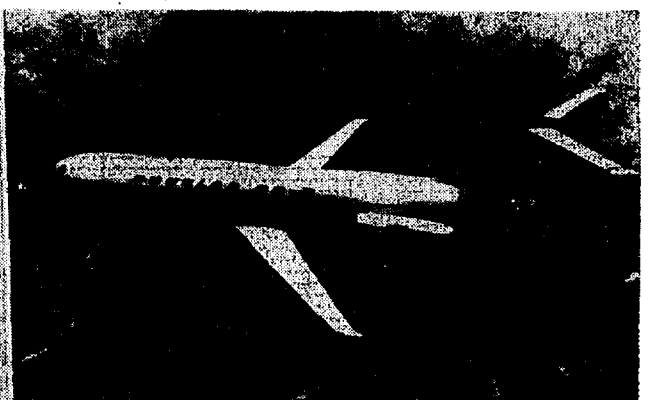
LIKE SONIC BOOM
Dozens of persons in Duarte

who witnessed the crash said there was an explosion "like a sonic boom" almost immediately after the two planes came together. Fiery debris showered down and scattered over a wide area. Minor brush fires were touched off by the flaming wreckage.

The two planes separated as they crashed, several eye-witnesses said. (See back page, sec. 1, col. 1)



AIRCRAFT INVOLVED IN COLLISION: A Phantom F4 jet fighter and a DC9 airliner, similar to types shown above, collided in flight east of Los Angeles Sunday night. The only known survivor



was one of the two Marine crewmen in the Phantom jet. It was the worst civilian plane disaster in California history. (AP Wirephoto)

Senate 'Secret Session' To Probe Laos Status

By CARL P. LEUBSDORF
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate is putting aside its marathon debate on the draft for a secret session to discuss what the United States is doing militarily in northern Laos—and why.

Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo.,

requested the session, charging the United States is spending hundreds of millions of dollars in Laos on military operations "without congressional sanction and outside the normal appropriations processes."

"It will be a good thing to lay the cards on the table," Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield

told reporters.

Only senators are permitted at secret sessions. Today's was the seventh in recent years, including two on the Safeguard antiballistic missile and one in December 1969 just before the Senate voted to bar U.S. combat ground troops from Laos and Thailand.

A provision enacted last year bars U.S. financial support of foreign troops to help the governments of Laos and Cambodia. But the prohibition excepts withdrawal of U.S. forces from Indochina or helping free American prisoners.

The Nixon administration contended Sunday, in a letter from Asst. Secretary of State David Abshire to Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., that a North Vietnamese conquest of Laos would enhance Hanoi's ability to attack American troops in South Vietnam.

An earlier report by two Foreign Relations Committee staff members, which Symington is presenting at the secret session, details Central Intelligence Agency backing of some 4,800 Thai troops in Laos, as well as other U.S. operations there.

The session interrupted deliberation on some three dozen amendments, many of them relatively minor, to the draft extension bill that has been before the Senate since May 5.

PROPOSAL LOST
Senate leaders hope to reach an agreement for a June 22 vote on the McGovern-Hatfield amendment to cut off Vietnam war funds on Dec. 31. A similar proposal lost 55 to 39 a year ago.

"I would say they are within striking distance," commented Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield, a supporter of the amendment. He said neither debate nor a lobbying campaign planned here and in home states would influence members of the Senate. "They've got their minds made up," he said.

Mansfield said final congressional action by the June 30 expiration of the present draft law is questionable.

Draft officials have said they could call some of the millions previously deferred, including college students, if necessary to keep manpower flowing to the military after June 30.

Symington said Sunday the secret session on Laos "is being requested in light of the increasingly grave situation in that country, along with the implications of that situation for the United States."

"These implications may not be too clear to some members of the Senate, as our activities

in Laos have been carried out largely in secret without congressional sanction and outside the normal appropriations processes," the Missouri Democrat said.

The only publicly announced cost of a U.S. program in Laos is \$52 million in economic aid, Symington said. "In fact, how-

ever," he added, "the cost of United States-supported military operations runs the amount we are actually spending well into the hundreds of millions of dollars."

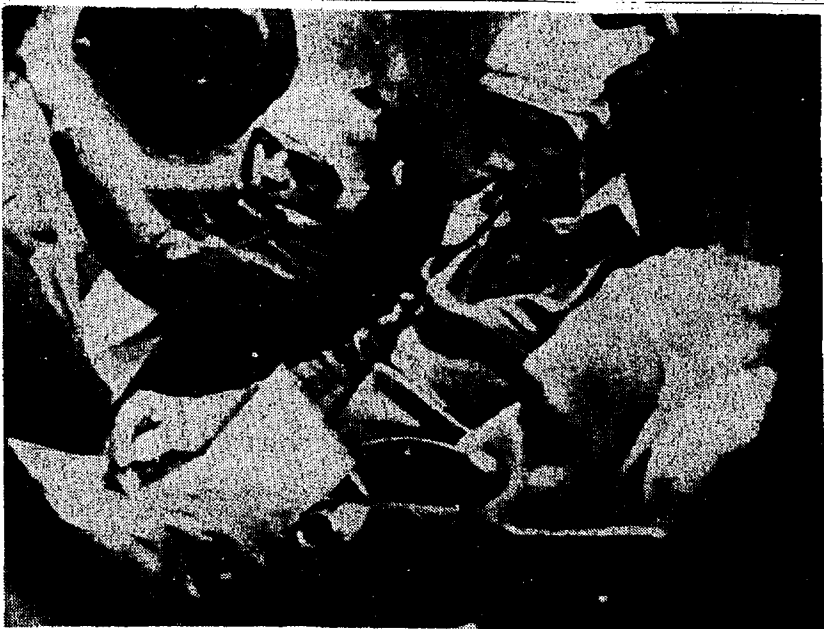
Kennedy wrote President Nixon April 23 asking the authority for U.S. operations in northern Laos after William H. Sullivan,

deputy assistant secretary of state for Far Eastern affairs, testified they have "nothing to do with military operations in South Vietnam or Cambodia."

Abshire's letter said: "If the North Vietnamese were to conquer all of Laos they could divert thousands of their forces now engaged in north Laos to

the war against South Vietnam and greatly enhance their position in those areas of Laos bordering on South Vietnam from which they launch attacks on United States and allied forces."

Kennedy said: "The response (See back page, sec. 1, col. 1)



SOVIET COSMONAUTS: These three Russian cosmonauts were aboard the Soyuz 11 when it was launched at Soviet Cosmodrome Sunday. The spacecraft is piloted by Commander Georgi Dobrovolsky, center, with Vladislav Volkov, left, flight engineer, and test engineer Viktor Patsayev, right, the Soviet agency Tass said. This picture is from Tass. (AP Wirephoto via cable from Moscow)

Russian Cosmonauts Successfully Complete First Orbital Transfer

By JAMES R. PEIPERT
Associated Press Writer
MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union's latest manned space-ship, Soyuz 11, linked up today with the space laboratory Salute launched seven weeks ago, and the three cosmonauts from Soyuz 11 boarded Salute, Tass announced.

Tass said the combined space traveler weighed 25 tons, indicating that Salute—whose weight had hitherto been a closely guarded secret—weighs a record 17½ tons. Soyuz weighs 7½ tons. The previous record weight in orbit was a 17-

ton unmanned Proton scientific satellite sent up by the Russians in 1968.

"A Soviet manned orbital scientific station is functioning in space," Tass said.

ALL GOES WELL
"The cosmonauts entered the station Salute through a passage," the official Soviet news agency said. "The task of delivering the crew to an orbital station by a transport ship has been solved for the first time."

It reported that the equipment aboard Salute was functioning normally after seven weeks of unmanned orbital flight.

"The cosmonauts have started to fulfill their flight program," the announcement said. It added that the joined Salute-Soyuz "cosmic system" has a total weight of more than 25 tons.

Soyuz 11 was sent into orbit Sunday to do the job that Soyuz 10 failed to accomplish, send one or more men into Salute to carry out further experiments in the Soviet program to establish the first permanent space station. Soyuz 10 cruised in tandem with the laboratory for 5½

OPPORTUNITY—DO YOU HAVE 2½ to 3 hrs. afternoons and a dependable car? Could you use a permanent spare time income of \$3,120.00 to \$4,680.00 per year — or more? Many areas in Benton Harbor and Benton Township are ready now for adult newspaper delivery service. If you would like to hear more about an excellent spare time income opportunity—call 925-0022 and ask for Mr. Bowie.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY—Adults for News-Palladium home delivery routes in Benton Harbor and Benton Township. Applicants must be bondable, have car, and have afternoons free. Call Mr. Bowie at 925-0022 for interview.

Lake Temperature

The temperature of Lake Michigan at the shoreline is 59 degrees.

This Duck Really Was Somebody's Mother

An unidentified motorist Sunday found a mother Mallard duck and her 12 ducklings wandering down Catalpa avenue in Benton Harbor.

Fearing for the safety of the duck family in the city, the motorist and his several companions scooped up the ducks and drove them to the country. Trooper Michael Boone of the Benton Harbor state police post,

reported the incident. He added that a home for the mother ducks and her ducklings was found in a pond at Chalet by the Lake apartments, Lincoln township.

Boone said he was parked on Pipestone, near M-139 in Benton township, when the motorist approached him about 5:40 p.m. "He asked me if I'd like to see some ducks," Boone report-

ed. Boone said he thought it all a joke at first. But, there were the ducks in the auto. Boone said the humane society shelter was closed and efforts to contact a conservation officer failed. "The post could use a mascot," came a retort from the post radio dispatcher, Boone said.

The ducks were taken to the post, where a new idea was hatched. A phone call to the Chalet manager indicated there might be room for more ducks on a pond at the apartment complex.

So Trooper Boone loaded the ducks into the patrol car for the ride to the apartment site. Referring to the mother duck as "Mrs. Mallard," Boone stated:

"Mrs. Mallard rode on the back of the front seat for the trip ... and returned surprised looks to passing motorists. The family was warmly greeted at the pond by other residents."

Ex-County Nurse Critically Hurt

Miss Emma Agnes Arnold, 81, retired TB nurse who served Berrien county for 38 years, remained in critical condition this morning at Mercy hospital, where she was admitted Thursday after a two-car collision near her home.

Hospital officials said the Miss Arnold, who resides at Empire avenue and Hillendale road, Route 1, Benton Harbor, has remained in the intensive care unit since her admission.

The collision occurred about 1:15 p.m. Thursday, at Hillendale and Napier avenue, Benton township police said. Involved were autos driven by Miss Arnold and Betty Louise Wittenkeller, 39, Route 4, Benton Harbor, officers said.

Police said Mrs. Wittenkeller told of back pains, but was not hospitalized. Miss Arnold was reported thrown against the steering wheel of her auto, and was reported to have sustained fractures of both legs and hips and a collarbone.

Police said Miss Arnold was driving south on Hillendale, while Mrs. Wittenkeller was traveling west on Napier. No summons was issued, police said.

Miss Arnold served as TB nurse for the Berrien county health department, retiring in August, 1959.

One Of Every 3 Americans On Government Aid

NEW YORK (AP) — Better than one out of every three Americans was receiving some kind of help from federal state or local governments in maintaining their income; at the end of 1970, according to Tax Foundation, Inc.

The research organization said Sunday the 26.2 million recipients of old-age, survivors and disability insurance made up the largest category.

Included in other categories were:

—Government employees, including military personnel, 15.7 million.

—Public assistance recipients, 13.8 million, including seven million children.

—Veterans or their survivors, 5.5 million.

—Unemployed persons, 2.1 million.

Tax Foundation Inc. describes itself as a private, non-profit organization that does non-partisan research on the fiscal and managerial aspects of government.

Clean Air Cost High —Iacocca

DETROIT (AP) — Ford Motor Co. President Lee A. Iacocca warned Saturday that efforts to improve the quality of life could result in a net loss for the American people.

Speaking to the graduating class of Lawrence Institute of Technology, Iacocca said consumers may soon be paying hundreds of dollars for "only a little" improvement in auto safety and pollution.

"So far," he said, "we have been able to eliminate a lot of air pollution from automobiles at relatively little cost to the consumer. From here on, though, the costs per percentage point of additional reduction will go up very rapidly."

WON'T HELP
"It won't help anybody for you to have to pay a lot of extra money for only a little cleaner air," he said. "Believe me, it's tough to take a stand that you are for anything less than 100 per cent clean air. But we have to be realistic."

Iacocca also warned that he said might be skyrocketing costs for improved auto safety. "The point is that a new generation of safety requirements is coming up, and they could make the first \$125—that's what you've paid so far—worth of safety equipment look like child's play."

Iacocca suggested that "it might be better for society to spend money for auto safety in other ways—tackling the problem of drunken drivers for example."

Iacocca was granted an honorary degree of Doctor of Science in Industrial Management at the ceremonies.

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THE HERALD-PRESS

Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher
Bert Lindendorf, Managing Editor

Welfare Residency Should Be Reinstated

State Sen. Charles Zollar last week introduced a bill to restore the residency requirement for welfare applicants newly arrived in Michigan.

Governor Rockefeller is trying to push a similar measure through the New York legislature and Governor Ogilvie began the same maneuver in Illinois only days before Zollar acted.

The measure seeks to annul the worst decision the U.S. Supreme Court ever handed down. Two years ago the Court voided the waiting period most states had on their statute books on the ground that it discriminates between inhabitants of a state.

As an exercise in extending the 14th Amendment's equal privileges and immunities clause, the 1969 decision would rate Brownie points among law school professors.

As an exercise in common sense, the ruling, speaking charitably, is assinine.

It puts a premium on relievers shopping around for the best available free lunch.

California adopted a one-year waiting period in the Depression years. A 1933 drought in the Southwest sent a veritable flood of burnt out Oklahomans and Arkansas farmers westward. Riddled by the difficulty in meeting a severe relief load among its people the California legislature turned to that barrier.

The other states quickly adopted California's lead once the federal government assumed the relief problem on a matching

fund basis with the states.

The residency requirement has not solved the welfare question but it has mitigated locally the cost of the program.

Since the Court dissolved the shield, the migration of relievers from the southern states which watch their pennies to the northern states which are more generous has greatly accelerated.

The 1969 decision incorporates some language which Rockefeller's legal advisors feel might constitute a loophole through which the waiting period could squeeze.

The Court said the state whose statute was under review had not shown a compelling reason for the residency requirement.

The New York statute, the one borrowed by Ogilvie and Zollar, states in clear terms that the state is being shoved into bankruptcy in trying to support too many who can not or will not support themselves.

The chances for Zollar's bill being enacted are dim.

Every bleeding heart in the countryside opposes it for the usual do-gooder line of reasoning, and most of Zollar's legislative colleagues don't need a Gallup poll to reckon how many votes they will lose at the next election if they go along with Charlie.

If the reader agrees with us that for the first time in a long while a meritorious bill has been fed into the legislative hopper, we urge him to write Zollar a note of thanks.

England Gagging On Pornography

Pornography is now as prevalent in the birthplace of Victorianism as it is in New York or Copenhagen. "X-rated" films, porno shops, sex boutiques, and stage plays featuring simulated intercourse have also spread way beyond the confines of London's Soho district.

The British are beginning to question how far the purveyors of erotica should be allowed to go. The House of Commons on May 6 voted to ban the unsolicited mailing of printed matter which "describes or illustrates sexual techniques."

Although the Central Criminal Court in London ruled "The Mouth and Oral Sex" is "not obscene," Justice Allan King-Hamilton commented, "There must be a line of conduct below which behavior is regarded as abnormal or perverse. . . . British courts have been unable to convert a word like obscenity into an acceptably objective law. This has made it almost impossible for juries to draw any line in obscenity trials."

The leniency of the courts has left the field wide open for self styled protectors of public morality. Dowager Lady Jane Brudenell told the Guardian that "I am absolutely certain that the vast majority of the people do not want all this pornography; therefore why should we have it foisted on us?" Birmingham city councillor David Gilmore Bevan warned on May 7 that permissiveness would ultimately lead to "humans copulating on the streets, while dogs throw buckets of cold water on them."

The English laws relating to obscenity and indecency, ranging from the Vagrancy Acts of 1824 and 1838 to the Obscene Publications Acts of 1959 and 1964, have

failed to halt the pornographic tide. John Trevelyan, the secretary to the British Board of Film Censors, has tendered his resignation as of July 1 because he frankly has had enough. Commenting on the surfeit of films bordering on the pornographic, Trevelyan said, "I think in many cases such films are an outlet for people's repressed frustrations." The censor went on to say that he "wouldn't like my own children brought up on them."

While the censors and many of the critics are finding the pornographic tedium unbearable, the Hornsey College of Arts has been conducting a course on the erotic arts. In surveying the contemporary scene, the students visit Oh, Calcutta! and such films as I Am Curious—Yellow.

Significantly, pornographers in Britain are among the most ardent advocates of control. Any hint of illicitness or outright prohibition boosts sales and drives up prices. To promote their business they must suggest to the public that their wares are depraved, while insisting in court that there is nothing in erotica which tends to harm the human psyche.

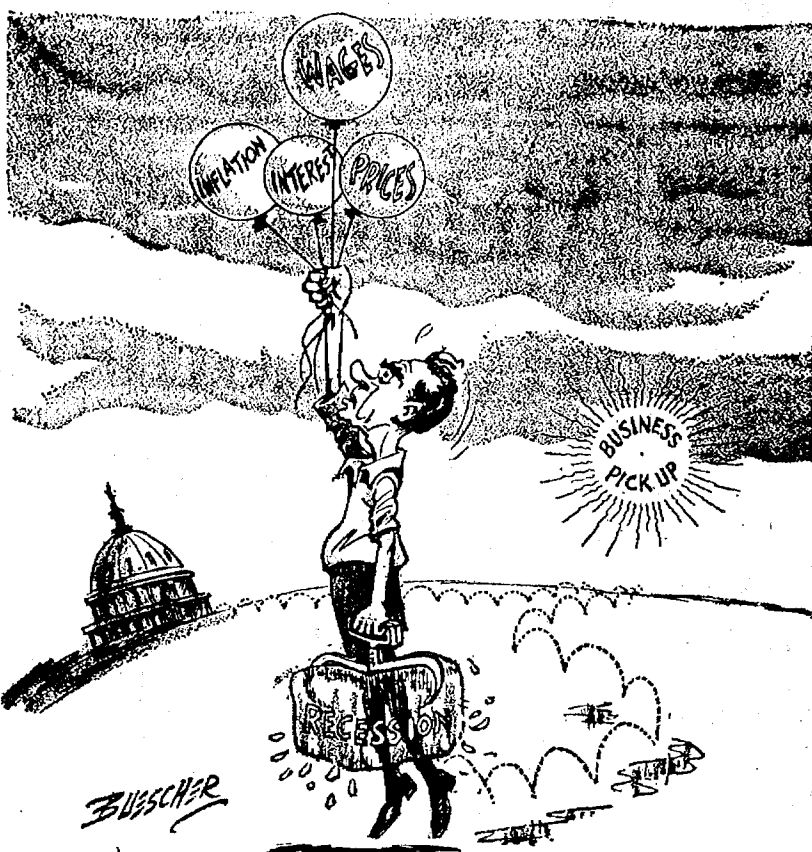
Writing in the Sunday Times, Philippa Pigache suggested that this mass market industry "is only perverse if it becomes a substitute for engaging in real relationships." The French daily Le Monde suggests that one could be led to believe that the distributors of pornography were intent on inculcating a distaste for sex among the general public. There are signs that obscene material intended to turn people on is rapidly turning them off through sheer boredom and surfeit.

Hawaii has imported just about everything including such familiar symbols as the pineapple from the Caribbean, the ukulele from Portugal, and the grass skirt from Samoa, the National Geographic Society points out in its book "Hawaii."

The world's deadliest animal may be the sea wasp, a five-inch jellyfish which drifts with the waters off northern Australia. Swimmers brushed by its trailing tentacles usually die within five minutes from cobralike venom. There is no known antidote.

The tidal current in San Francisco Bay reaches a peak of 10 million cubic feet a second, half again the flow of the Amazon, National Geographic says.

The Iceman Goeth?



GLANCING BACKWARDS

INTEREST RATE BILL SQUEAKS BY IN SENATE

Michigan's current open-ended interest rate on home mortgage loans would remain in effect through the end of 1971, one year longer than planned, under a bill narrowly approved in the State Senate.

Sensors voted 20-10 — exactly the total needed for passage — to extend the limitless rate through Dec. 31, 1971.

WAR NOT LIKELY KENNEDY SAYS

President Kennedy says neither he nor Soviet Premier Khrushchev scored a victory over the other at Vienna, but chances of war should be less now that each leader knows better where the other stands.

Kennedy reported this to the American people last night in a 23-minute radio-TV speech in which he talked "candidly and publicly" about "a very sober two days" with Khrushchev.

WAGES BITTER SYRIA BATTLE

Capture of 150 German parachute troops in French-ruled Syria was reported today as British and Free French mechanized columns drove into France's middle east colonies and the big guns of the British fleet threatened to blast Beirut, the capital of Lebanon.

Both the German and French have vigorously insisted there were no Nazi troops in Syria.

WORK STARTED

First cement in St. Joseph's new pumping plant and filtration system now under construction at the south end of Pipes

WILLIAM RITT

You're Telling Me!

Mass, the Soviet news agency, reports the finding of the body of a solidly frozen giant mammoth — complete with hair, skin and bones — in Siberia. The report didn't mention Meat — so this probably is not a preserved supply of cold cuts.

Scientists say this is only about the 30th such find in Siberia and Alaska. So, discovery of the colossal beast is big news indeed.

The mammoth was found stuck in the permafrost which, if you didn't know, is Mother Nature's highly efficient natural refrigerator.

In ancient Rome wine drinkers referred to folk who preferred beer as just barbarians, according to an historian. Isn't that a typographical error? — shouldn't that be barbebarians?

Geologists say the human race is now living in the Quaternary Period of the Cenozoic Era. Gosh! — we thought it was 1971!

In the eyes of any veteran officeholder a good election year is one that turns out to be a re-election year.

Officials called off the affair when someone entered a newly-planted tulip tree in a contest to determine a queen for a campus spring celebration in Fort Wayne, Ind. What a blooming shame

street, was being poured today.

WINNERS

Yesterday's baseball game at Niles gave St. Joseph not only a victory but the Class A title. They will play Watervliet, the class B champions tomorrow for the county champions.

PLEASURE TRIP

The children at the Michigan

children's Aid society receiving home in this city were taken on a long pleasure trip to the Twin City Sight Seeing Company.

SPIDER

Burkhardt Brothers have on display a large tarantula at their store which was found in a bunch of bananas recently received. It is a mammoth specimen, measuring six inches across.

THE FAMILY LAWYER

Borderline Case

Preparing for summertime festivities, the Thompsons built a brick barbecue pit at the back end of their property. But neighbor Hanks took a dim view of the project. Checking the boundary line, he discovered that the bricks protruded several feet onto his land.

Mortified, the Thompsons offered to buy the strip of land for a fair price. But Hanks wasn't interested in money. Instead, he demanded that the structure itself be removed.

When he carried his demand into court, the judge did order the bricks removed. The judge said Hanks could not be forced to sell a piece of his land, however small, that he chose to keep for himself.

WEIGH EQUITIES This is the law's traditional view, when an object overlaps the boundary line onto a neighbor's property. Whether it is a barbecue pit or a cutter or a fence or a garage wall, the neighbor may usually insist on actual physical removal — rather than having to accept money as compensation.

However, removal can be costly indeed — a real hardship on the first party. In recent years, courts have shown a growing willingness to "weigh the equities" of the situation, refusing to order a removal that is plainly unjust. Take this case:

A farmer was haled into court on the ground that the wall of his garage extended exactly one

inch into a neighbor's farm. The neighbor demanded destruction of the wall; the court said no.

Noting the slightness of the intrusion, the court said: "The law does not bother with trifles."

What if the intrusion is not by mistake but on purpose? That tilts the scales sharply in favor of the neighbor. Almost always the court will order outright removal, regardless of the hardship it may entail.

EYES OPEN

In one case, a boundary line between two lots was in open dispute between the owners. One owner, without waiting for the dispute to be settled, went ahead and built a house on what he thought was his own land.

As it turned out later, his house extended almost four feet into the adjacent lot. Here, a court ordered him to remove the house, despite the obvious hardship. The court said he could not complain of a predicament he walked into with his eyes open.

BENNET CERF

Try And Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

Night Club comics and Las Vegas entertainers are having a high old time with jokes about pollution these days. One of them claims he put air into his tires the other morning — and two of them died.

Ruth Gordon, in her book "Myself Among Others," tells of a time a distinguished director supervised a benefit performance of Shakespeare's "As You Like It," but made the mistake of casting his stunning young girl friend in the key role of Rosalind. Said girl friend tanked up too liberally on straight gin before the curtain rose and turned the performance into a shambles.

The distinguished director, white as a sheet shrank disconsolately into a seat in the last row, but an associate soothed him by whispering, "Don't take it too hard, Old Boy. Just be thankful you didn't write it!"



QUICKIES:

Effective sign in a Paris zoo: "This animal is vicious; if attacked, it will defend itself." An agent stopped a producer in the street to ask, "Had you heard that the playwright who sued you last year shot himself in the brain yesterday?" The producer, startled, answered, "Heavens, no! I didn't realize he was such a crack shot."

DR. COLEMAN

..And Speaking Of Your Health

OUR SON volunteered for the Navy, and within two months he came back with tattoos on his arms and his chest.

We are terribly worried that he may have contracted some disease from the needle. We remember that you warned about this in one of your columns. Mr. and Mrs. B.T., Vt.

Dear Mr. and Mrs. T.: If your son is in good health, there is no need for your concern. You can be certain that the physicians in the U.S. Navy would be intensively treating him if he were ill.

Certainly, there are many dangers in health in tattooing. Hepatitis and even syphilis have been reported in young people tattooed with infected needles.

Unfortunately, many young people in and out of the service yield to ridiculous pressure of their friends and subject themselves to tattooing. Almost always, they later regret it. Regret won't wipe off the marks on their skin.

Many states now have laws prohibiting the once-flourishing tattoo parlors.

The U.S. Navy and all the Armed Forces, in their health

courses to recruits, point out the hazards of tattooing, warning young men that eventually they'll be sorry.

The flag is there. The problem seems to be getting youngsters to look at them.

Are hormone ointments any help for baldness?

Mr. S. E., Calif. Dear Mr. E.: The use of male sex hormone, or "testosterone," for baldness has been entirely discredited.

The original enthusiasm raised the hopes, but not the hair of the balding.

Besides the fact that hormone creams and lotions are expensive, they can be absorbed and sometimes produce unusual side effects.

They should never be used without the specific advice of a doctor.

SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH: Nail-biting is a sign of tension. Punishment and shaming a child does him an injustice, and does not help solve the problem.

Dr. Lester Coleman has prepared a special booklet for readers of the column entitled "Pay Attention to Your Heart." For your copy, send 25 cents in coin and a large self-addressed, stamped envelope to Lester L. Coleman, M.D., in care of this newspaper. Please mention the booklet by title.

JAY BECKER

Contract Bridge

North dealer.
North-South vulnerable.

NORTH		EAST	
♠ A J 5		♠ 8 6 2	
♥ A 6		♥ Q J 10 8 5 3 2	
♦ K Q 8 4		♦ K Q 7	
♣ J 9 6 2		♣ K Q 7	
SOUTH		WEST	
♠ K Q 10 9 7 4		♠ 3	
♥ A J 10 7 5		♥ K 9 7 4	
♦ A 4		♦ 9 6 3 2	
		♣ 10 8 5 3	

The bidding:
North East South West
1♦ 3♥ 7♦ 7♥
Pass Pass 7♦ Dblc

Opening lead — two of diamonds.

This remarkable deal occurred in a rubber bridge game. It is an extraordinary illustration of imaginative thinking at the bridge table.

You may not approve of South's stratospheric leap to seven diamonds, a gambling shot that would have worked out well in the actual case had the bidding died then and there.

But West was Albert Wolf, of New York, a thoroughly experienced player who was understandably averse to letting his opponents score a vulnerable

grand slam. Accordingly he bid seven hearts as a sacrifice, as most other players would have done under the same circumstances.

North made a forcing pass, showing more than minimum values, and South accepted the invitation to go on by bidding seven spades, which would ordinarily have been laydown.

Wolf doubled and led a diamond, and poor South went down one when East ruffed. Wolf's highly effective lead was very well judged; he knew there was an excellent chance on the bidding that North-South had nine diamonds between them.

But his double — and the reason for it — was truly ingenious. Wolf realized that, if he passed, East would make a conventional double of seven spades in order to ask for a diamond lead. Wolf was afraid that, if this happened, one opponent or the other would run to seven no-trump (which could not be defeated).

To prevent this from happening, Wolf decided to grab the bull by the horns and double, and, because it was not a conventional double asking for a specific lead, both North and South quite reasonably elected to pass. In effect, by his unusual double, Wolf succeeded in silencing not only his opponents but, much more important, his partner.

RUTH RAMSEY

Today's Grab Bag

THE ANSWER QUICK!

1. What is meant by "black frost"?
2. Is allspice one or a mixture of spices?
3. Finish this line: "None but the brave—"
4. What is a sight draft?
5. What is a light year?

IT HAPPENED TODAY On this day in 1833, King George VI and Queen Elizabeth of Great Britain became the first British monarchs to visit the United States.

YOUR FUTURE Clever intuitions will bring you much profit, but put a little bit away. Today's child will be brilliantly clever.

IT'S BEEN SAID Some are born great, some achieve greatness, and some have greatness thrust upon 'em.—Shakespeare.

BORN TODAY One of the most remarkable figures in modern painting is that of Eugene Henri Paul Gauguin, a pioneer in the Post-Impressionist movement.

This movement refers to artists who sought independent self-expression and a pictorial reality apart from a concentration on light effects. Paris-born, he was the son of a journalist and of a mother partly of Peruvian descent.

He spent his childhood in Peru and at Orleans. He took his military service in the marines before entering a banking firm as a clerk. In 1883 he abandoned his job, and the support of his family, in order to devote himself to painting.

Restless and poor, he traveled widely, visiting painter Vincent Van Gogh in Arles and finally set out for Tahiti in 1891. There he lived a simple life with the natives as described in his autobiographical novel, "Noa Noa."

He returned to France to exhibit his paintings, but big city life no longer suited him; he left for Tahiti in 1895, never to return.

Inspired by the primitive life and the luminous color of the tropical landscape, he produced paintings of decorative beauty and originality: "L'esprit Veille," "Seule," "La Fuite" and "Jours Delicieux."

His decorative, highly original, personal style consisted of simplified forms and generally flat planes, limited by a sinuous line and the use of brilliant, pure, unmixed color exaggerated to the point at which a reddish tinge in the foliage became vermilion, sand pink and trees blue.

His painting, especially his feeling for color, had great influence on later artists, notably on Henri Matisse and the expressionists.

A novel by W. Somerset Maugham, "The Moon and Sixpence," is a reconstruction in fictional terms of Gauguin's life. He died in 1903.

Others born today include Beau Brummell, George Szeil, Rocky Marciano and Empress Carlotta of Mexico.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. A frost that blackens vegetation.
2. One. It's called allspice because it's supposed to combine the flavor of other spices.
3. "deserve the fair"
4. A draft payable on presentation.
5. The distance which a ray of light can travel in one year (nearly six trillion miles).

THE HERALD-PRESS

Published daily except Sunday by the Paladium Publishing Co., at 116 State St., St. Joseph, Michigan 49085. Second class postage paid at St. Joseph, Mich.

Volume 81, Number 133

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Candidates For BH School Board State Views

Five candidates are running for two seats on the Benton Harbor board of education for four-year terms. All are newcomers trying to replace two incumbents who did not seek re-election. Voting will be June 14 at 27 precincts in the school district.

Following are sketches of the candidates seeking four year terms. Accounts of candidates running for a single two-year term will appear later.

E. E. Bentley

Benton Harbor school board candidate E. E. (Bill) Bentley says he is running to "so improve the school district" that no one will want to transfer out. Bentley, a leader himself in the attempted transfer of West Fairplain, says that many areas "have good reason" to seek transfer. But he feels that problems existing in the Benton Harbor district must be treated "or else they will spill over into other districts."

Bentley, 50, lives with his wife and three children at 2268 Riverview court, Fairplain. He is the manager of displays and conventions for the Whirlpool corporation and has lived in the Twin Cities 15 years. Born in New York state, he received a bachelor of science degree from the University of Cincinnati.

Bentley says that the top problem in the school district is "safety."

"People are moving out of the district because safety hasn't been provided," he says. "It's parents' chief concern."

He promises to work for stricter enforcement of rules, especially at the junior high and high schools, where he says most disciplinary problems seem to occur. He favors expanding the Pioneer school project, which is operated for children with behavioral problems.

Bentley says he wants to "bring the board back to the people" by opening up the decision making to the public.

"All of the actions of the board seem to be cut-and-dried," he says, calling for an end to what he refers to as "secret meetings."

Bentley says one of the major incentives to run was to "find out why we're not getting more for our money," educationally.

He says that Benton Harbor spends more money than four fifths of the state's districts but has a considerably lower achievement record.

He also favors a re-examination of the district's administrative personnel to do away with duplication and excess, and also recommends that administrators not be appointed to negotiating teams for teachers contracts.

W. L. Cooke

Wilce L. Cook, 32, says he's a candidate for the Benton Harbor board of education because "I believe that I am well informed and sensitive to the problems of our school system and community."

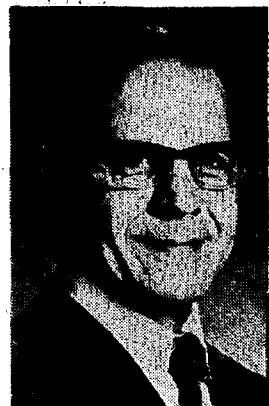
Cooke thinks that residents of the community should put forth greater effort in solving their problems without the help of outsiders. He also thinks the necessary resources are here to do it.

A licensed practical nurse at Mercy hospital, Cooke is a native of Benton Harbor, a graduate of Oakland Community College School of nursing and Des Moines (Iowa) Area Community College School of Adult Education Instructors. He also attended Kellogg College of Neuropsychiatrics, Battle Creek.

He cites school problems as disciplinary, moral, financial, space, teachers and disinterested parents and proposes solutions:

— Stronger disciplinary action will and must be taken against individuals caught destroying school property or inflicting bodily harm against others, regardless of race, religion, financial or social status.

— A campaign to improve the



E. E. (BILL) BENTLEY



WILCE L. COOKE



MRS. RUBY EDDIE



WM. DAVID MOHR



MRS. JANET SCOTT

self-image of the student himself and his school.

The school board must devise a plan to acquire more financial security through millage, bonding and other measures. The board should come up with a feasible plan to enlarge or build a new high school in the most appropriate site to be selected by the community as a whole.

— Employ teachers in predominantly black schools who are sensitive to the needs of black students and investigate possible changes in teachers' tenure.

— Establish a grievance committee to evaluate and respond to all legitimate grievances of students. The committee should be composed of two faculty members, two students and two board members. Students also should have a voice in selection of curriculum.

— Parents should be given more responsibilities concerning school policy-making; therefore assuming more responsibilities for the problems confronting the schools.

— The school board must work to strengthen communications between teachers, school administration, board and the general public.

Cooke, of 1312 Union street, and his wife have a two-year-old daughter.

Ruby Eddie

Youngest of the school board candidates is Mrs. Ruby Eddie, 24, who feels she could be a liaison between young people and senior citizens.

Mrs. Eddie says she is not far removed from her own school days. She has children in the system, is a taxpayer and property owner and "I feel I can really relate to most segments of the populace."

A graduate of Benton Harbor high school, Mrs. Eddie attended Lake Michigan college two years, has worked as a bank teller, legal secretary and currently is office manager and sales manager of ARIC Homes, Inc.

She and her husband, Lawrence, live at 827 Ogden avenue, Benton Harbor, with twin daughters Senna and Sanna and son, Marcellus, born three weeks ago.

Mrs. Eddie lists the objectives for which she would work if elected to the board.

— Re-establishment of pride in the school that was present when she was a student.

— Gear the counseling program to the students on an individual basis, meeting the needs of the academically inclined and the vocational-bound

with a realistic approach.

— Elimination of all ad hoc committees formed to find solutions to the problems in the school system and replaced with a permanent committee with membership including parents of school children.

"I would like to see the coming together of all ethnic groups in the community in a common goal of quality education first second and last we all go 'Straight Ahead Together!'"

Mrs. Eddie said she supports millage proposals before the voters Monday. She doesn't think areas should be allowed to leave Benton Harbor for other districts, but thinks restructuring of the present district might be a possible answer to problems.

Wm. D. Mohr

William David Mohr says he's running for the Benton Harbor board of education as independent candidate, expressing "some simple ideas" he feels are not being publicly stated.

Among the ideas are:

"The school should encourage and enforce two slogans: Fight Bigotry and Fight Dullness."

"It is the obligation of the school to provide the best possible opportunity for a child

to obtain an education. A spirit of adventure must be fostered to offset the dullness of drill-drill-drill."

Mohr, 42, of 152 Orchard lane, East Fairplain, is a self-employed engineer, president of Intraco, Inc., which specializes in service of industrial instrumentation and controls. He and his wife, Elizabeth, are the parents of two sons and a daughter. Mohr was reared in South Haven where his father was superintendent of schools. The candidate is a graduate of MIT.

Other thoughts advanced by Mohr:

Sports, art, music, field trips should be increased in the curriculum at all grade levels. These provide excitement that can stimulate better academic performance.

"The social education of students to respect all their fellow students, the teachers, and all others in the community is a goal to be consciously pursued by all. Discipline codes, while perhaps necessary under present laws, probably aggravate behavior problems by standing for 'testing.' The school in its daily curriculum must provide sufficient excitement for all students that adventure need not be found in unsocial acts."

Mohr recommends scrapping the district's publication, Home-work, because "it looks bigoted to the whites and patronizing to

the blacks. Talk among parents about children excited about school is all that is needed in spite of badmouthings in the local uptight newspaper."

He would terminate the services of consultant Engelhardt, and also legal counsel Robert Small because of Small's Lake Michigan college trusteeship.

As for property transfers, the district shouldn't stand in the way because it means living with parents who hold a grudge. Mohr said he is not a part of any transfer movement.

He endorses millage proposals on the ballot next Monday because "you can't improve education by cutting funds."

Janet Scott

Mrs. Janet Scott says she is a candidate for the Benton Harbor board of education because "I feel obligated to at least make an effort to try to improve the conditions which now prevail."

Mrs. Scott, 29, lives on Meadowbrook road in the Pearl school attendance area with her husband Charles, a service station operator, and their two children Cynthia, 7, and Rodney, 3.

"As a home owner and mother in the Benton Harbor

school system," she said, "I have not been satisfied with the ever increasing tax requests, decreasing quality of our schools and constant turmoil within the school system."

Mrs. Scott explained she supports the millage renewals that are up for election June 14. "I think we need to replace the expired millage. I don't know what we would do without it."

"But when there are tax increases, I have doubts that we are getting the most for our money."

"Transfers of areas out of the district won't really solve the problem," Mrs. Scott believes, "because the problems will still be there." She also feels that transfers can create more problems for receiving districts.

"I don't see what really can be accomplished by moving from a problem," she said.

Concern for safety of children in school is a very real fear and more effort should be made for the protection of children, Mrs. Scott said. She thinks the district could do more than it has done to identify troublemakers and place them in a separate school until they show behavioral improvement.

Mrs. Scott recognizes the tenure law but says parents should have some recourse when there is evidence that their children are subjected to bad teaching.

Mrs. Scott has lived in the Benton Harbor area all her life, is a graduate of BHHS and has been employed as a bookkeeper—a practice she now does for her husband's business.

Candidates To Appear At BHHS Meeting

The Twin City area chapter of League of Women Voters will present a voter information night Tuesday at Benton Harbor high school library. Candidates for the Benton Harbor board of education will be present to state their platforms and answer questions from voters. The meeting starts at 7:30 p.m.

Catholic Grads Invited To 'Walk Rocky, Dusty Road'

"Come over and walk the rocky and dusty road of life with the rest of us," Rev. Fr. Philip Hamilton, associate professor of sociology at Loras college, Dubuque, Iowa told 99 graduates of Lake Michigan Catholic yesterday.

Exercises were held in St. Joseph high school auditorium which was filled to capacity.

It was the second graduation of the school born of the merger of Benton Harbor St. Johns and St. Joseph Catholic High schools two years ago.

Father Hamilton told the graduates too much idealism can be a dangerous thing. He said students of today theorize that if technology can send a man to the moon we should be able to solve other problems—top crime, solve the drug problem, solve transportation problems in cities and a host of other shortcomings.

"To expect man to produce with the high level of expectancy of the machine is excessive idealism," explained Father Hamilton. "The idea that inter-human relations can be programmed as effectively as Whirlpool can produce a washer is false. We have not made the distinction in a technological culture and personal development and behavior," he said.

It is the characteristic of the youth that they cannot stand failure, can't stay to the end of a task. Inability to accept failure can lead to dropping out of the whole process. Increasing numbers of high school students are committing suicide, turning to drugs and crime to get the money for drugs.

Excessive idealism is dangerous because it expects perfection in the world and tends to concentrate more and more on manism, the ideology that man must be committed to the human and find fulfillment in human relations. He cautioned students not to take themselves too seriously, not to lose their sense of humor. For the perfectionists or excessive idealists who must demonstrate their dedication to perfection, almost everything becomes a cause. Life itself can become a series of causes. "They must always prove their possession of the

latest virtue. They take themselves too seriously."

MAY GET TRIPPED

"I do not tell you on your graduation day that the world is awaiting you as a charging knight on your white horse, coming forth to save us and the future. In fact, as you come charging by to save us, one of us will probably reach out and trip your horse, and you will go down in a clang of armor in the dust."

"You can go home and get your machine gun and come back and shoot us because we have destroyed your dream world of excessive idealism, or you can laugh at your self and come over and walk the rocky and dusty road of life with the rest of us."

"But it is a beautiful road," he continued, "though some of us are red, some black, some white, some old, some young, some beautiful, some ugly, some healthy, some sick, some saintly, some evil. It is a beautiful road because most of us, no matter what color or condition, are really trying to help the other fellow. It is a beautiful road because this is

where God, our Creator, has placed us, his creatures."

Sister Noreen Marie, O. P. Principal of Lake Michigan Catholic High school presented the diplomas. Assistant Principal Robert Schmid presented the graduates, James McQuillan, president of the Lake Michigan Catholic Area Board of education was master of ceremonies. Msgr. Joseph Byrne of Benton Harbor St. John's gave the invocation and Rev. Cletus Rose, pastor of St. Joseph Catholic gave the benediction.

Edward Bagatini directed the Lake Michigan Catholic High school band, which performed before the exercises, and Mrs. Robert Bartz directed the school's choral group who sang several numbers including "Ama Mater" specially adapted by Mrs. Bartz.

RESPONSE MADE

Mary Eleanor O'Neill, spokesman for the graduates, stressed in her response for the class that education is intended to make the student think, not merely absorb facts. "There are three ways to gain knowledge," she said, "through meditation, imagination and ex-

perience. Ideally," she continued, "a good education will allow the students to questions, to explain their thoughts, to challenge, and even to change the educational process which, hopefully," she said "will come in a few years."

The list of graduates:

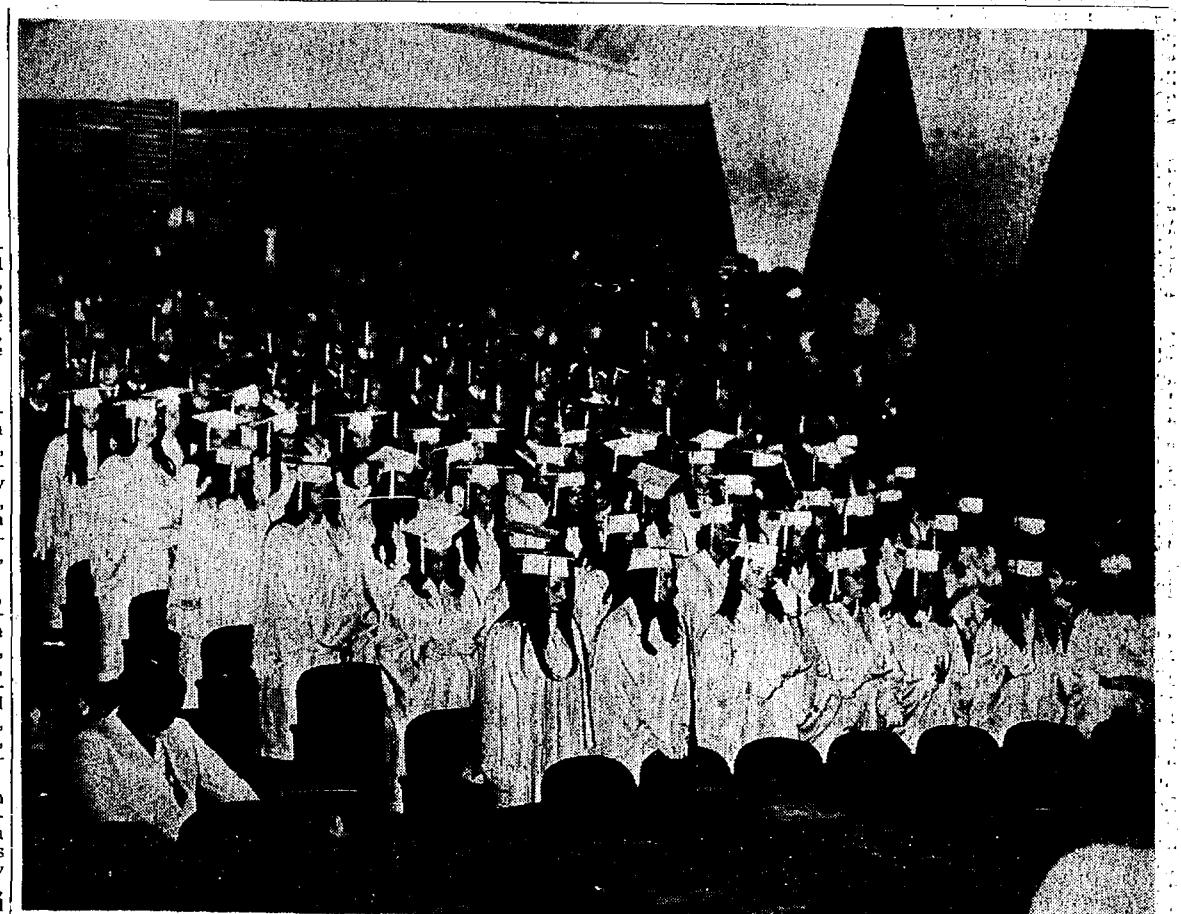
Ligia Ambutas, Kurt Armstrong, Karen Barchak, Rena Bartolucci, Nicholas Bazzan, Robert Bender, Deborah Bistock, Anne Borrelli, Dorothy Brant, William Brenninghouse, John Brinall, Francina Browning, Loretta Carter, Michael Conlin, Donald Cuchinski, David Cutler.

Debra Davino, Anne DeFay, David DeLeuw, Diane Demchinski, Luis Diaz, Julianna Dongillo, Diane Driscoll, Daniel Dwan, Mitzi Eisenhart, Olga Episcopo, Michael Estkowski, James Faraone, David Finehout, Laurence H. Fish, Jr., Robert Flood, Debra Flood, Michael Frazer, David Galar.

Richard Cedert, Jr., Carleen Gelder, Diana Genovese, Richard Hanse, Laura Harris, Rita Hicks, Patricia Higgins, James Howard, Philip Howard, Kathy Hultgren, Miriam E. Irwin, Christine Jaskiewicz, Michael Johnson, Philip Johnson, Diane Jonalake, Frank Kerill, Joan Koehler, Mary Lenman, Barbara Lhotka, Frances Lomana-co.

James Mandarino, Marianne Martorano, Frederick Mayer, William McBride, Sarah McCrone, Christine McKinley, Mark Miller, Marilyn Modelewski, Frank Moscardelli, Victor Myrick, Roger Newman, Mary O'Neill, Joseph Pater, John Pavovich, Patrick J. Pilley, John Podolac, Patricia Pullano, Sandra Roberts, Susan Roberts.

Gary Robinson, Jerome Rohweder, John Rybaczky, Keith Sanders, Gail Schmidtziel, Henry Site, Andrew Smith, Beth Smith, John Smith, Kathleen Spaulding, Karen Story, Victoria Story, Patrick Story, Richard Stroba, Dennis Sullivan, Michele Teed, Roseann VanArkel, John Vandenberg, David Vleau, Mary Jean Warmbeld, Catherine Watts, John Watts, Kimberly Whitlow, Steve Wieners, Anne Willford, Douglas Wymier.



BOYS IN BLUE, GIRLS IN WHITE: Lake Michigan Catholic High school's second graduation exercises, held before an overflow crowd at St. Jo-

seph high school auditorium yesterday, saw 99 senior receive diplomas. Girls wore traditional white gowns and boys were in blue. (Pete Mitchell photo)

Van Buren Board Sets Meeting

PAW PAW — Van Buren's county board commissioners will meet here Tuesday at the courthouse for their monthly meeting.

The meeting is scheduled to be called to order at 9:30 a.m. with an adjournment for committee meetings scheduled for 10:45 a.m.

The board is scheduled to reconvene at 1:30 p.m. for their afternoon session.

The monthly meetings are held on the second floor, in the district court room, and are open to the public.

Panel Will Discuss Curriculum Changes

Information about new and planned curricular programs to meet educational challenges in the Benton Harbor Area schools will be offered tonight during the first of three "reports to the people" by a panel of teachers and administrators.

Dr. John Karan, assistant superintendent for educational services, will moderate the seven-member panel at tonight's 7:30 meeting at the Fairplain Junior high. "There are a lot of changes coming," he said, "and these meetings are intended as reports to the people on what they can expect of their schools."

Tonight's program will begin

with short presentations from each of the panel members. Subsequent discussion will show how the district's various educational programs fit together.

The panel's moderator said the presentation is not intended as a "sales pitch." According to Karan, the facts will be presented and "the people will be left to draw their own conclusions."

Karan pointed out that several new programs have already been started this year, and "the foundations have been laid" for others planned for this summer and next fall. "Things are beginning to move now," he

Teachers Group Meets On Thursday

The Acorn society of Benton Harbor school teachers will hold its spring luncheon Thursday at Holiday Inn, M-139 and I-94, at 10:45 a.m. This is a change in time from the original date to permit high school staff members to return to school for the afternoon session.

Retirees Mrs. Hannah Cohn and Mrs. Helen Ferris will be honored. Mrs. Doris Blunt will be emcee. Seventy present and former members are expected.

said, "and the people should know where their school district is headed."



SPECIAL GRADUATES: Five Andrews university graduates are to receive first lieutenant commissions in the Army medical corps under special Army programs for university students. They were sponsored for final year of studies by the Army with ranks of second lieutenant and are to serve two years of active duty in corps. Miss Carolyn Wier volunteered for active duty under a separate program and has volunteered to go directly to Vietnam for duty there. Left to right are Tom W. Lant, John Boothby, Jerry J. Ferguson, Robb Sundin and Miss Wier.

Five Army Officers Are Awarded Degrees At Andrews Ceremony

BERRIEN SPRINGS — Sunday's graduation of 323 students at Andrews university marked the first time in the 97-year history of the institution that U.S. Army officers were among the candidates receiving degrees. Four second lieutenants commissioned last summer as part of a special program offered by the Army Medical corps were awarded bachelor of science degrees in nursing.

A fifth graduate, Miss Carolyn Wier, is also to receive a lieutenant's commission from

the Medical corps under a separate program. She has volunteered to go directly to Vietnam for duty.

The college division awarded 222 degrees, including two bachelor of science in art education, two bachelor of science in medical technology, five bachelor of music, 106 bachelor of science, and 197 bachelor of arts. Thirteen were graduated with honors.

The School of Graduate Studies awarded 63 degrees, including four master of music, three

master of business administration, eight master of arts in teaching, and 48 master of arts in education, English, history, music, and religion.

The Seventh-day Adventist Theological seminary awarded 38 master of divinity degrees. Ten students were graduated with honors.

Presenting the commencement address in the Pioneer Memorial church was H. M. S. Richards Jr., director and speaker of the Voice of Prophecy radio broadcast, which originates in Los Angeles and is carried by 1,339 stations, approximately half of them overseas.

The four graduating Army officers were John Boothby, Jerry J. Ferguson, Tom W. Lant, and Robb Sundin. They were sponsored by the Army for their last year of study, receiving second lieutenant's pay, quarters and subsistence allowances, all tuition expenses, and reimbursement for textbooks and school supplies.

They now receive promotions to first lieutenant and report for two years of active duty at posts assigned by the Army, with at least their first six months after basic training served stateside unless they volunteer for immediate duty abroad.

Napier Widening Bid Due

LANSING — The State Highway department will receive bids June 16 for 37 construction projects including three in Berrien, Cass and Van Buren counties.

Construction in Berrien county is widening seven-tenths of a mile of Napier avenue to four lanes west from M-139. Estimated cost is \$330,000 with completion slated for November, 1971.

Berrien and Cass counties — three miles of resurfacing on US-12 business route in Niles and M-62 in Dowagiac. Estimated cost \$90,000; completion October, 1971.

Van Buren county — Twelve miles of bituminous resurfacing and shoulder construction south on county road 687 from Hartford and on county road 665 north from Glendale. Estimated cost, \$180,000 completion October, 1971.

STUDENTS, FACULTY

Andrews Establishes University Senate

BERRIEN SPRINGS — An Andrews University Senate, comprised of 14 administrators and faculty members and 14 students, has been established, according to Dr. Richard Hammill, university president.

Ratified by the university board of trustees, general faculty, and Student association, the charter of the senate declares its purpose is to "bring all segments of the university community together in a place where they can discuss openly the challenges facing the development of this university."

Powers and responsibilities of the organization will range from discussion of university problems, relations with the community, and other topics, to advising at their request the university president, other administrative officers, of the Student association.

With full standing as a faculty committee, it can also propose items to faculty meetings,

where university policy is officially enacted.

Chairman of the senate is the university president. Voting members by virtue of their office are the university's four vice presidents; the Student association's advisor, president, vice president, and five senators-at-large; the student newspaper editor; and the Graduate Forum and Seminary Forum presidents. Voting members by appointment or election are five faculty elected by the general faculty, two faculty elected by the Student association, two faculty appointed by the university president, two students elected by the general faculty, and two students elected by the Student association.

"We hope the Andrews University Senate will foster a close relationship of trust and good will among administration, faculty, and students," said President Hammill.

State Sets Hearing On US-31 Alignment

The Michigan State Highway department has scheduled a public hearing to take comments on two proposed alternatives for a US-31 freeway route between Niles and Buchanan at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Ballard junior high school, 1601 Chicago road, Niles.

The state highway department will assess local opinions on whether the freeway, set to run from the Indiana border to I-196

near Benton Harbor, should have an eastern or western alignment between Niles and Buchanan.

Additionally, written statements and exhibits may be mailed to G. Robert Adams, public hearings engineer, Michigan Department of State Highways, State Highways building, Post Office Drawer K, Lansing, Mich., 48904.

One Man Drowns Summer Storms Slug State

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Severe thunderstorms and menacing tornadoes churned across lower Michigan Sunday, causing at least one death and toppling trees, capsizing boats and knocking out electric power to 21,000 persons.

Tornado touchdowns were reported near Rockford, north of Grand Rapids, and near Stanton, 50 miles northeast of Grand Rapids, the National Weather Service said.

In southwestern Michigan, a funnel cloud was reported seen by the Buchanan police department off Walton road about 8:50 p.m. Sunday, but no damage was reported.

District Court Judge John T. Hammond, who lives in south St. Joseph reported about the same time spotting what appeared to be a funnel cloud

about five miles south of his home. He said it disappeared in about 15 minutes.

Cass sheriff's department received an unconfirmed report of a funnel cloud near Cassopolis Sunday afternoon. High winds and hail the size of golf balls were reported at the Cass county fair grounds at about 4 p.m.

Damage in the area served by Indiana and Michigan Electric Co. was described as "very moderate" by John Banyon, division manager.

Outages caused by high wind and lightning were scattered and the service was quickly restored, Banyon said. High winds topped a tree near New Buffalo and cut off service for 40 minutes. Service in the Coloma area was out for an hour and 40 minutes when a car

hit a utility pole on Coloma road west of the city.

In Fennville, residents on East Main street were without electricity for seven and a half hours yesterday. Consumers Power Co. spokesmen said that over 1,000 customers in Kalamazoo and Allegan counties were without service because of the storm and service to all but 30 had been restored by this morning. Repairs were made by supervisory personnel because of the workers strike.

Charles Davis of Dunewood road, Bridgman, was rescued by John Harner and Tom Ott, Baroda police department officers, after his 15-foot sailboat was overturned by a storm Sunday morning at Weko beach. Coast Guardsmen towed the boat to shore.

report that a tornado touched down on Perry Lake near Ortonville in northern Oakland County, capsizing and damaging several boats.

At least eight funnel clouds were reported over southeastern Michigan, the weather service said.

Tornado watches and tornado warnings were up through the day for much of lower Michigan south of Allegan, Barry, Ionia, Clinton, Shiawassee, Genesee, Lapeer and Sanilac counties.

The only storm victim reported was George Zorrie, 32, of Detroit. Police said Zorrie was drowned when his small motorboat capsized in high winds and waves on Silver Lake in northwest Washtenaw County.

up to 60 miles an hour knocked out electric power to about 20,000 persons in Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties. Detroit Edison Co. received more than 500 reports of damages lines and said eight circuits—each serving up to 4,000 customers—were effected.

Most electric power in the effected areas of the state has been restored.

Detroit city forestry officials were called out to handle more than 110 reports of fallen trees or tree limbs.

Hailstones the size of golf balls crashed into Cass County about 4 p.m., officials reported. Continued warm, humid weather and the chance of showers or thunderstorms were predicted today for much of the storm-worn area.

New 'Spectacles' That 'Hear' Seen As Aid To Blind

KALAMAZOO, Mich. (AP) — A pair of spectacles that hear but don't see are being studied as a possible aid to blind persons in the United States.

Western Michigan University's Institute of Blind Rehabilitation has received a \$10,000 federal grant to continue its research into the spectacles.

The device, resembling a thick pair of eyeglasses, originally was developed by Dr. Leslie Kay in Christ Church, New Zealand, and is being tested for the first time in the U.S., according to Stanley Suterko, assistant professor of special education at the Institute.

The spectacles work with ultrasonic signals and warn blind persons of obstacles in much the same way that a bat's high-pitched squeak allows it to avoid obstacles at night, according to Suterko.

Three mechanisms on the bridge of the spectacles emit ultrasonic signals, which are bounced back to receivers in the temple stems. The signals are converted into audible impulses which go into the ear via a device similar to a hearing aid amplifier.

"They would be used in conjunction with a white cane or guide dog to enrich the environment of blind persons as well as improve their mobility," Suterko said.

The sensors could tell the wearer whether he was approaching picket fence or a metal fence, a bush or a tree, how far away the objects were and in what direction, he said.

A person could learn "the basics" of interpreting the signals in about a month and the "fine points" in a year, Suterko said.

"With these spectacles, a blind person can explore the environment which a cane doesn't cover, basically things which are head-high," he said.

He said up to 20 blind persons will be trained in the use of the spectacles at Western Michigan University and professor Donald Blasch, director of the institute, hope to get 200 pairs of spectacles to selected blind persons across the country for testing purposes this year.

"If test results prove effective, then they may be mass produced and made available. We may find some alterations desirable," Suterko said.

Researchers will begin to get some test indications by the end of this year.

So. Haven GI Killed In Vietnam



ROBERT D. MCKINNEY

SOUTH HAVEN — Army PFC Robert Dale McKinney has become this community's fourth victim of the Vietnam war.

McKinney, 20, the son of Mrs. Betty McKinney, 707 Green street, South Haven died Tuesday, June 1. Army officials told his mother that he was the victim of a booby trap.

He had been wounded in action in southeast Asia April 15 and returned home on a rest and recuperation leave. He returned to Vietnam last month and was scheduled to return to the United States in August.

McKinney had been assigned to the 501st Infantry's third platoon of the 101st Airborne Division. He had been in the Army since March, 1970.

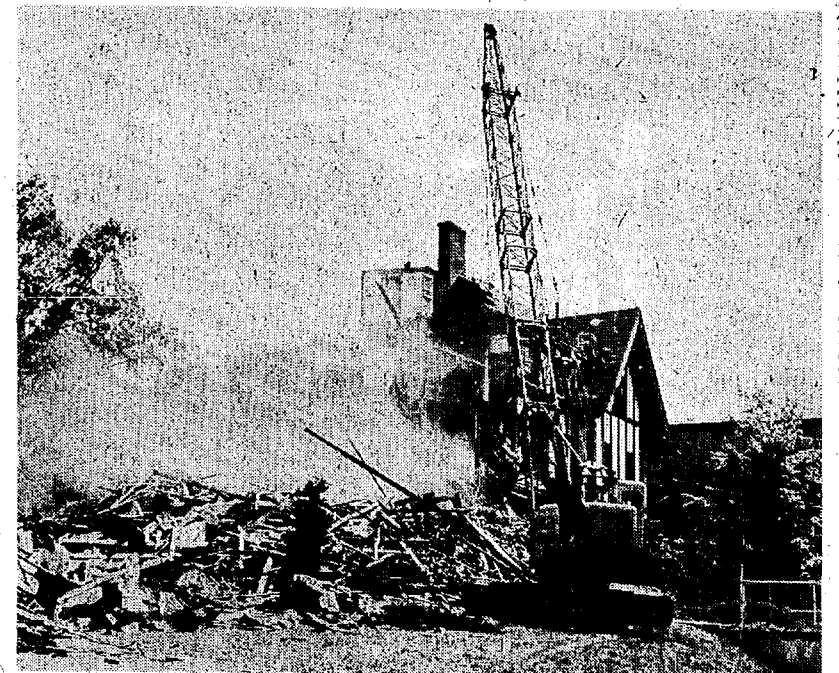
He was born Dec. 7, 1950 in Niles and was a 1969 high school graduate.

Besides his mother, survivors include his father, Ivan McKinney of North Judson, Ind.; four sisters Bonnie Sidensticker, Judy Norman, Karen Thorpe and Brenda; and three brothers, William, Tom and Patrick, all of South Haven.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete pending the return to the United States of the body.

Taffic Deaths

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
June 7 State Police Count
This year 756
Last year 869



END OF AN ERA: The old convent at Lee Memorial hospital, Dowagiac, goes down under wrecking ball. The hospital's board of trustees ordered the removal to make way for expansion and to alleviate cost of maintenance. Mansion, donated by Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Lee, served as Dowagiac's sole hospital from 1919 to 1953 and was most recently used as convent by Sisters of St. Joseph. (Jim Beebe photo)

Bangor's Police Chief Dismissed

BANGOR — Jack Gettrust, chief of police in Bangor for five years, has been dismissed by the city council.

Claude Robertson, 31, of Kalamazoo has been appointed to replace Gettrust, effective Saturday, according to Mayor James McLarty.

McLarty gave no reason for the action, except that the council felt it was "time for a change."

Gettrust had been a member of the Bangor police force for 12 years. He declined to comment. Robertson is a graduate of the Institute of Applied Science of

ALLEGAN MEETING Small Crowd Hears 'Tax Rebel' Leader

ALLEGAN — "Everyone complains about taxes but no one wants to get involved," George Kindred, chairman of Michigan's Patriots Tax committee, said here Sunday.

Kindred made the remark when less than 50 Allegan

county citizens showed up for the area's first public tax protest meeting at the Allegan fairgrounds.

The small crowd heard Kindred of Pinckney, Mich., explain how he and other "tax rebels" have avoided paying taxes for years. He said that officials have passed the ensuing cases from one court to another because they do not want the facts exposed.

The committee, which has held rallies throughout the state, is against state, federal and school millage taxes, which they claim are unconstitutional.



LIGHTS TORCH: Ray Bammann of Lakeshore schools lights torch to signal start of track and field events of Special Olympics held Saturday at Lakeshore high school. Lakeshore Jaycees hosted 200 mentally handicapped and specially educated youngsters from five school districts in Berrien

county and South Haven schools. Saturday's program also included swimming meet, noontime picnic, sports clinics and judo demonstration. First place ribbon winners will participate later this month in state competition in Adrian. (Pete Mitchell photo)